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THOSE PRESENT for the Executive Committee meeting when building plans were initiated, were, from left, seated: Rev. Joseph Triplett, Newton; Dr. T. R. McKibbens, Laurel; Rev. O. B. Beverly, Woodville; A. L. Nelson, business manager; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer; Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, chairman; Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville. Standing: Rev. Harold Jones, Vicksburg; Dr. Bob Ramsay, Brookhaven; Dr. Clyde Bryan Hattiesburg, and Glenn Perry, Philadelphia, the latter two being members of the advisory committee.

Convention Building Plans Begun

PERSONAL WITNESSING TO HAVE CORRELATED EMPHASIS IN '66

NASHVILLE — It happened not long ago during a regular monthly meeting of the educational organizations of the Sunday School Board, Woman's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood Commission.

A request from the division of evangelism of the Home Mission Board suggested that the 1965-66 emphasis on "A Church Fulfilling Its Mission through Proclamation and Witness" should be correlated.

For almost a year the educational organizations of the convention have been meeting periodically to discuss correlation of all programs, plans and efforts.

The dream of correlation for the 1965-66 emphasis has become a reality. Each program organization has prepared materials and resources in relationship to an overall strategy developed jointly.

These suggestions are con-

tained in the "Evangelism Plan Book," designed to help the pastor lead the entire church membership in preparation for, and participation in, the year of proclamation and witness.

It is available from the division of evangelism, also, guidance is available in Church Program Guidebook 1965-66, available from Baptist Book Stores.

The main thrust of this emphasis will be from January through May 1966, a five-month period to be coordinated under the heading "Every Christian a Witness Now."

The need for such an emphasis has been expressed by Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary-treasurer of the Home Mission Board, who said, "Within the United States of America more than 70 million persons are unchurched."

The number without any meaningful personal relationship with Christ must be much larger."

Sullivan Speaks

Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Board, said "If this total effort by our denomination is bathed with prayer and if Southern Baptists will fully commit themselves to God, the coming year can be one of unparalleled advance."

"The growth that has characterized Southern Baptist churches and members must continue," said Miss Alma a

(Continued on Page 2)

MC Student Loan

Fund Tops \$80,000

Over \$80,000 has been contributed to the Mississippi College Student Loan Fund, school officials announced today.

Dr. F. D. Hewitt, Jr., coordinator for the special fund drive, released the total today as the college administration was making preparations for the opening of the 140th session in September.

According to Dr. Hewitt, about \$35,000 of the total amount was received by the college during an initial newspaper appeal which came following announcement that the institution's Board of Trustees had refused to sign the federal compliance pledge as outlined in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

By taking a negative stand toward the compliance pledge, the college forfeited over \$200,000 in National Defense Student Loans which it had been administering for several years.

The college immediately announced that it had established its own Mississippi College Student Loan Program and would continue to provide financial assistance to those in need.

Persons who have not yet contributed to the loan fund and who wish to do so, may send their checks to Mississippi College Student Loan Fund, P. O. Box 27, Clinton, Mississippi.

(Continued on Page 2)

The 1965 summer schedule of events at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly will come to a close August 20-21 with the State Brotherhood Encampment.

Four major events are slated for the final month of August—the third and final Training Union Week, 2-7; Laymen and Leaders' Music Week, 9-14; Gulfshore Bible Conference, 16-20 and then the Brotherhood Encampment, 20-21.

Dr. Gordon Clinard, professor of preaching at Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, will be the featured evening speaker during the Training Union Week, according to Kermit S. King, director.

Song leader will be Vernon Polk, minister of music of First Church in Biloxi, with

Mrs. Clyde Bryan, Hattiesburg at the organ and Mrs.

Ruth Stanford of Greenville to serve as pianist.

Fellowship director will be Dan Dipert of the First

Church in Arlington, Texas.

(Continued on Page 2)

Four Major August Events Planned For Gulfshore



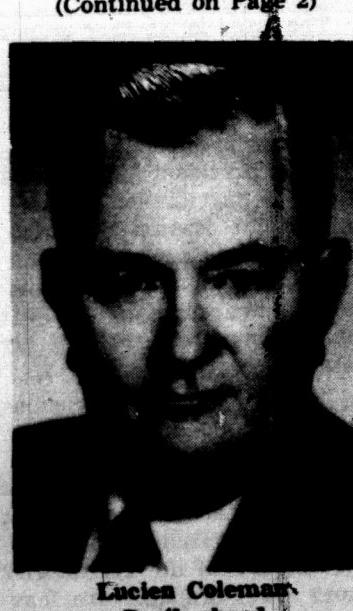
Dr. Gordon Clinard
Training Union



Dr. T. W. Dean
Church Music



Dr. Earl Kelly
Bible



Lucien Coleman
Brotherhood

FMB Enlarges Work Program

RICHMOND, Va. — Forty-five persons and one country were added to the Southern Baptist overseas mission program during the July meeting of the Foreign Mission Board. This brings the total overseas staff to 2,038, under assignment to 57 countries.

Twenty-nine persons were appointed for career mission service and four were re-appointed, bringing the total in that category to 1,932. Twelve were employed for limited periods of service, giving the Board 101 persons with short-term status.

The newest area of mission assignment is Libya, in North Africa, added when the Board employed Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Blankenship, of Hickory, N.C., for a four-year term as missionary associates in English-language work there. Mr. Blankenship will be pastor of First Baptist Church, Tripoli.

This three-year-old church is the only Baptist church between Meilla, on the Moroccan coast, and Egypt. Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, told the Board. Its aim is to reach as many as possible of the 10,000 English-speaking civilians and the thousands of American military personnel stationed in Libya. Approximately a third of the 200 church members are with the military; most of the rest are with oil companies.

"The Tripoli congregation has also gone on record as being ready to support any work the Muslim Libyan population should the opportunity present itself," Dr. Hughey said.

Tells of Volunteers

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, told the Board that response of missionary volunteers, growth of missionary giving, and a

deepening concern for a greater world task give "every reason to believe that Southern Baptists are girding themselves for a larger undertaking on a world scale in the remaining decades of this challenging and perilous century."

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, expressed appreciation in his report for mature national Christians around the world. "One of the (Continued on Page 2)

Churches Aided By U. S. Act

WASHINGTON (BP) — An attempt to bar church groups from participating in the anti-poverty programs was defeated as the U.S. House of Representatives passed amendments to the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Rep. John H. Buchanan, Jr. (R., Ala.), a Baptist minister, offered an amendment during floor debate on the anti-poverty bill which would prohibit grants to or contracts with "any church or other religious body" under the community action programs.

The amendment was aimed primarily at "headstart projects," a pre-school program for children of low-income families. Buchanan stated that 86 grants have been made to "public corporations formed by churches and church implemented programs."

Buchanan said he understood that the grants were not made directly to churches but to public corporations formed by the churches. Nevertheless, he said he considered such projects a "dangerous precedent" and a "clear violation of the first amendment" to the U.S. Constitution.

The House passed the anti-poverty amendments bill in a roll call vote of 245 to 158. It would double the funds already provided for the war on poverty. The bill now goes to the Senate where observers do not expect it to meet serious difficulties.

Speaking against Buchanan's church amendment, Rep. James G. O'Hara (D., Mich.) said that participation of a church-related organization in the anti-poverty programs does not mean "support of a religious activity or a church activity in any sense."

"We are talking about government using services provided under an agreement with a religiously oriented, or a religious organization or group to do the work of the poverty program in those instances where the church related group is best able to do that work," O'Hara said.

Rep. John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) speaker of the House of Representatives, (Continued from page 2)

Kentucky Shifts Policy Regarding Education Drive

MIDDLETOWN, Ky. (BP) — The Kentucky Baptist Convention has made a major shift in policy in its efforts to raise \$9 million for its educational institutions, according to an announcement here by executive secretary Harold G. Sanders.

Instead of being led by a state campaign director, each school and participant in the campaign will now be allowed to go afiel for major gifts for their capital needs.

All gifts which they receive between now and Dec. 31, 1969 will be counted toward the \$9 million goal, but no participants will be penalized from sharing in undesignated gifts because of any designated gifts they secure on their own initiative.

The intensive church and individual solicitation ended on July 1, with a total of nearly \$3 million in pledges and cash. Convention leaders still hope the additional \$6 million can be reached through major gifts from individuals, corporations, and continued support from the convention's 2,200 churches.

The "Major Gifts Campaign," as the effort will now be known, is under the direction of the convention's Christian Education Committee and the convention executive secretary.

(Continued from page 2)

First Convention Church Started In N. Y.'s Bronx

NEW YORK (BP) — The first Southern Baptist affiliated church, Evangel Baptist, was organized in the Bronx, a Borough of New York City, July 9.

The church, a chapel of the First Baptist Church of Brooklyn, held its organization services on the second floor of a Jewish synagogue which it hopes to buy later.

Organized with 48 charter members and four awaiting baptism, the church called Lloyd Rose, who began the work as a Bible class five years ago, as its pastor.

Pastor D. A. Morgan of the mother church, said this was the first of the four chapels of the Brooklyn congregation to become a church.

He said they also sponsored another chapel in Harlem, a French-speaking chapel in the heart of Brooklyn, and a chapel of West Indians meeting in the Bronx.



BAPTIST TRAINING UNION ASSEMBLY, GULFSHORE, 1965

PICTURED ABOVE are David Anderson of First Church, Starkville, and Miss Judy Johnson, of First Church, Corinth, as they reigned over their court during the first of three Training Union assemblies at Gulfshore, last week. This was the largest full-week program ever to be held at Gulfshore with a registration of 562. The speaker for the week is pictured on front row left, Dr. Harold D. Tallant of First Church, Daytona Beach, Florida; and the song Leader on front row right, Charles Muller, Woodland Hills Church, Jackson. Of the 72 persons who made decisions in the Friday evening service, 15 were on profession of faith.

BAPTIST EXPERT REJECTS 'VATICAN ENVOY' RUMORS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)

— Recurrent rumors that President Johnson plans to name a U.S. envoy to the Vatican have been rejected as lacking "the earmarks of credence" by a Baptist expert in the field of church-state separation.

C. Emmanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, dismissed the rumors in Report from the Capital, a bulletin published 10 times annually by the Baptist agency.

In reporting Mr. Carlson's analysis, the publication said that "rumors that the appointment of an ambassador of the United States to the

Vatican is imminent, have no basis in fact, according to findings of a careful investigation at reliable sources in Washington."

The Baptist committee's journal said that United Press International reported and "other reliable sources" confirmed that the Administration did not plan Vatican envoy.

It said that speculation began April 8 when James Reston, influential political columnist for The New York Times, suggested appointment of an Ambassador to the Vatican. The visit of Henry Cabot Lodge with Pope Paul VI added impetus to the rumor, the journal added.

BAYLOR TRUSTEES GRAPPLE WITH "DORMITORY CRISIS"

WACO, Tex. (BP)—Baylor University trustees grappled with a crisis in dormitory space and authorized appointment of a committee to make plans for future student housing in the face of uncertainty on how it would be financed.

Earlier, trustees of Baylor, Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex.; and Howard Payne College, Brownwood,



To Study Baptist Life In Russia

Dr. Bob Ramsay, pastor of First Church, Brookhaven, Dr. Kermit Canterbury, pastor, Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson, will accompany Dr. W. O. Vaught of Little Rock, Arkansas, Dr. W. A. Criswell of Dallas, Texas, and Dr. J. B. White of West Monroe, Louisiana on a preaching mission to Russia, leaving the States August 2.

The group will be preaching in London, England; Edinburgh, Scotland; Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden; and Helsinki, Finland on their way to Russia. Interested in making a depth study of Baptist life in Russia, they will be in the Moscow Baptist Church, the Leningrad Baptist Church, the Odessa Baptist Church, and the Baptist church at Kharov.

Dr. Ramsay will preach at Bloomsbury, London, on the morning of August 8, and at Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London, on the evening of August 8. He will be writing tracts for the Baptist Record.

Dr. Canterbury will preach at Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London, Sunday morning, August 8, and at Oslo, Norway, on August 15. One highlight of the trip will be the observance of the twentieth anniversary of V-J Day in London. Dr. Canterbury, former chaplain with the 82nd Airborne Division, recalls this unique experience.

Tex., had voted to ask the Baptist General Convention of Texas to remove a restriction that forbids the schools from accepting federal loans to finance such self-liquidating projects.

Baylor president Abner McCall, who is also president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, reportedly told the board meeting here that the issue would be a major controversy at the next State Baptist Convention in Houston next November.

McCall said that University officials are squeezing students into every possible space for the fall term but still do not have the problem solved.

Half of the two-hour trustee session was taken up with discussions on prospects for removal of the loan restriction by the convention.

Trustees also authorized McCall to apply for a permit to construct and operate a non-commercial educational FM broadcasting station on the campus.

Reports were given on building and construction projects at the Waco Campuses, and plans were announced for opening branch development offices to raise funds in Houston and Dallas.

Loan Question Argued

Most of the meeting was spent, however, in discussion of the federal loan question. In 1961 the Baptist General Convention of Texas adopted a committee report on separation of church and state asking the institutions to quit accepting federal loans.

The issue is whether or not such loans violate the traditional Baptist stand for separation of church and state.

Baylor president, and convention president McCall says there is no violation. Editorials in the Baptist Standard, official publication of the Convention, by E. S. James, however, have opposed McCall's viewpoints and criticized his stand.

McCall told the trustees here that the need for more student housing will continue to grow even with enrollment held at its present level. More students now prefer to live in the dormitories and fewer students are leaving school after their initial admission, McCall said.

FMB Enlarges -

(Continued from Page 1) very finest signs of progress and maturity in mission work is the number and strength of indigenous Baptist leaders," he said. "Taking a 10-year period for purposes of easy comparison, we note that our missionary staff in the Orient has increased by 100 percent, while at the same time the number of national leaders reported in church-related vocations has increased approximately 100 percent and the number of ordained ministers a quite remarkable 250 percent.

"We often find ourselves wishing there could be some quick shortcut to mature leadership—some machine on which specifications might be punched and the needed leader cranked out. Experience shows that leaders grow through a spiritual process which cannot be fully controlled and which is difficult to hasten."

Churches Aided -

(Continued from Page 1) called the amendment "unwise and unnecessary." He said the only question of church-state separation involved in this issue was that injected into it by the proposed amendment.

Has Guidelines

McCormack said that "missionary minded people" should be involved in the anti-poverty program. He stated, however, that involving missionary minded people did not pose a question of violation of church-state separation.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has a set of official guidelines for the special conditions existing when a community action component program is delegated to a church or church-related organization. These guidelines prohibit the use of federal funds for teaching religion, for religious worship, or promotion of a church program in any way.

The fourth annual Bible Conference will be held Aug. 16-20 under direction of Dr. Chester L. Quarles.

The principal evening speaker will be Dr. James L. Sullivan, Nashville, while the main morning speaker is to be Dr. James W. Middleton, Shreveport.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, will conduct Old Testament studies.

Other principal speakers will include Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg, study in Colossians; Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs, studies in James and Dr. David Grant, Jackson, "Baptist Faith and Message."

Other features will include age-group Bible studies, conferences for pastors, deacons' wives and a series of simultaneous special interest conferences.

Dan C. Hall, state music secretary, will be in charge of music. Rev. Tom Douglas, assembly manager, will be coordinator of junior and intermediate activity while Miss Carolyn Madison, associate in Sunday School Department, will direct all elementary activities.

Brotherhood Meet

The Brotherhood Encampment will begin Friday at 1:00 p.m. following adjournment at noon of the Bible Conference, it has been announced by Rev. Elmer Howell, director, and will continue through the noon meal Saturday.

The principal visiting speaker will be Lucien Coleman, of Memphis, associate

Baptists In Laubach Literacy Mission

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (BP)—Thirty U.S. Christians, including four southern Baptists, have joined world literacy leader, Frank C. Laubach of Syracuse for a two-week literacy mission to Kenya, Africa.

The Kenya literacy Mission July 15-August 2, sponsored by Laubach literacy, Inc., will seek to demonstrate literacy as an effective missionary tool.

Laubach, now 80 years old, pioneered world literacy through his "Teach-One-Teach-One" method successfully used in 312 languages in 103 countries.

He predicts the day will come when the churches will look back to Kenya in 1965 as a significant breakthrough in literacy evangelism.

In Kenya, a Texas-size African country which gained its independence from England in 1963, the 30 literacy visitors will have a three-day orientation, work with missionaries and literacy workers for five days, then meet for three regional critiques, and finally spend another five days in the field.

To Share Training

Laubach feels the time has come, not only to take literacy to the newly-emerging nation, but also the spirit of Christianity.

His hope is that following the overseas phase, these 30 participants will share their training and experience in helping others see the effectiveness of literacy as a tool of evangelism.

The Southern Baptists taking part in the Kenya literacy

mission represent varied interests in the denomination:

Miss Blaikenship is a literacy field worker for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, and her literacy training includes work at the Koinonia Foundation in Baltimore.

Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Memphis, is a former president of the Foundation for World Literacy.

Malone, a former pastor and chaplain, is executive director of the Tarrant Literacy Association in Fort Worth.

Shepard, a student at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, is a correctional officer and group counselor at San Quentin Prison, San Quentin, Calif.

It Was Huey Moak — Not O. C. Ladnier

The cutlines under the picture on page one last week describing participants at one of the Rural Pastors' Conferences erroneously identified one man as Rev. O. C. Ladnier of McComb.

It should have been Rev. Huey Moak, also of McComb. The Baptist Record regrets the error and is glad to make correction.

Personal -

(Continued from Page 1) Hunt, executive secretary, Woman's Missionary Union.

"Nothing can stimulate this growth more than renewal of the witnessing commitment of each church and each church member."

Dr. Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention has emphasized the need for churches to stress personal witnessing. "Christianity conquered the civilized world in three centuries when the 'scattered ones' went witnessing."

"A hostile, materialistic, sin-ridden world can never block the momentum of the gospel when every Christian becomes a witness."

Again, today, to win this world to Jesus Christ, we must mobilize the total resources of 10.5 million Baptists calling for every Christian to be a witness now!"

Four Major -

(Continued from Page 1)

A highlight of the week will be the coronation of the assembly king and queen on Friday night.

Laymen and Leaders Music Week will be a new approach with special emphasis for laymen, according to Dan C. Hall, director.

The program will include a section for laymen, lay music directors, children's workers, pianists and organists and ministers of music.

Conferences Set

Also scheduled will be conferences for associational leaders, music council members as well as activities for

pastors, children and the entire family.

Guest conductor will be Dr. Jack Dean, professor of theory and composition of the School of Church Music, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Assembly pastor will be Dr. V. L. Stanfield, professor of preaching of New Orleans Seminary.

A highlight will be the presentation of the cantata, "Proclaim the Word," by a mass choir on Friday night. Dr. Dean, who wrote the score, will direct.

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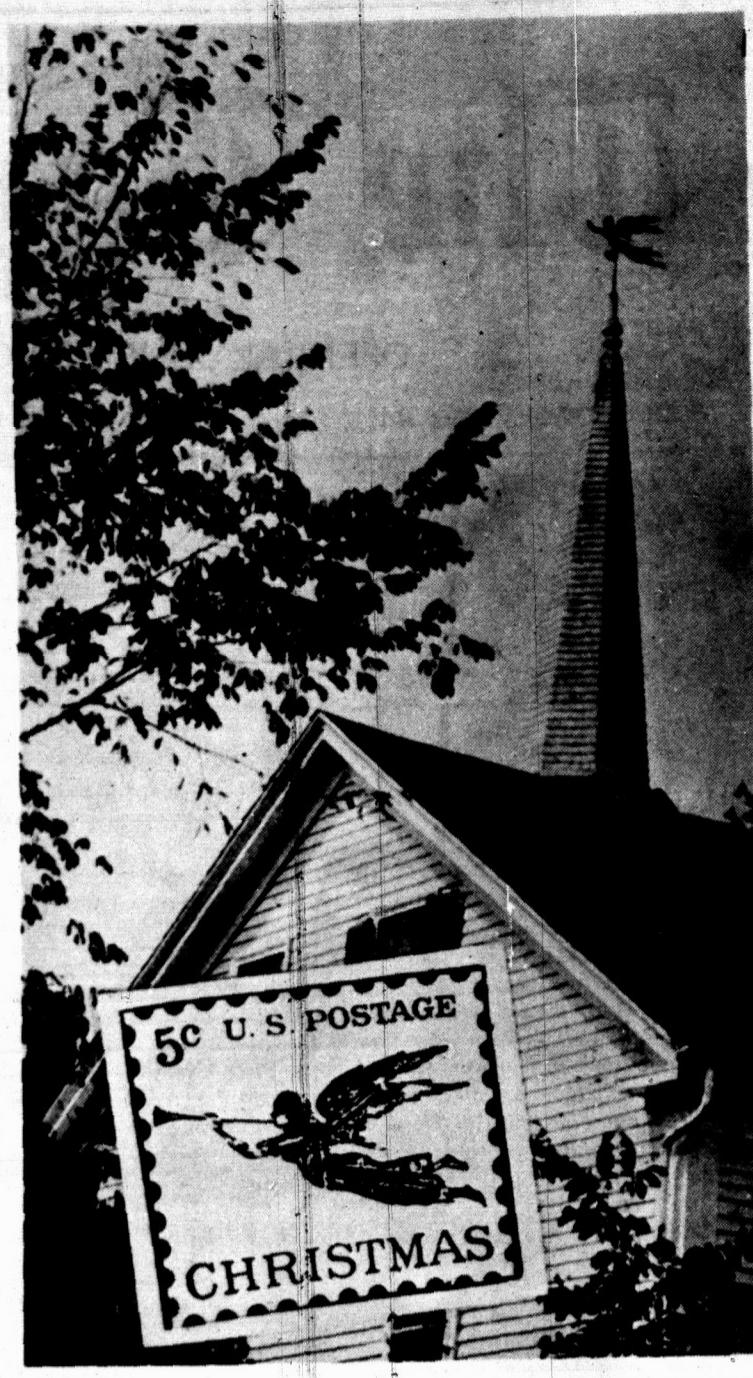
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One of the highlights will be a Royal Ambassador recognition service Saturday morning under direction of Norman Godfrey of the Brotherhood Commission.

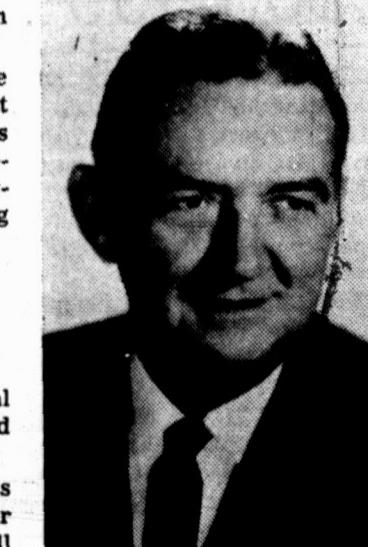
Music director will be Adam Ortiz of Meridian.



GABRIEL ON 1965 CHRISTMAS STAMP—WASHINGTON, D.C.—The 1965 Christmas stamp to be issued by the U.S. Post Office will have a religious motif for the first time in four years. It depicts a weathervane watercolor reproduction of the Angel Gabriel blowing his trumpet. The stamp is shown here against the background of the People's Methodist church in Newburyport, Mass., from whose steeple the design was taken. The church's Gabriel lost his horn during a storm a few years ago, but it will be restored this summer during renovation work.—RNS photo.



REV. TOM HAGGAI, who will be the evangelist for the Greater Jackson Youth Crusade, Aug. 22-27 made a visit to Jackson last week to confer with local leaders. From left: Mr. Haggai; Dr. Andrew Gallman, director of evangelism for the Jackson area of the Methodist Church; Mrs. R. C. Alexander, chairman of the steering committee; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and Rev. Thomas Kay, pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church, Jackson.



BMC Appoints Business Manager

D. H. Guyton, Blue Mountain

has assumed his official duties as business manager of Blue Mountain College, by appointment of the Board of Trustees.

He succeeds Dr. J. E. Buchanan, also of Blue Mountain, who served for 39 years in that capacity, and is now serving as executive vice-president of the college.

Mr. Guyton, the newly appointed business manager, is a native of Blue Mountain. He received his educational training in Blue Mountain High School, Mississippi College, and the University of Mississippi.

For more than thirteen years, Mr. Guyton has served the college as accountant and office manager.

In the local community, he serves as a member of the public school board; the Business Men's Club; serves his church as deacon, treasurer, and Young People's Training Union counselor.

His wife, the former Mildred Myrick, a former student of Blue Mountain College, serves as manager of the campus Book Store.

Revival Dates

Saltito (Lee): August 1-6; Rev. Bill Beam, pastor, Grandview Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. J. C. Mitchell, pastor.

Union Seminary (Jasper): August 8-13; Rev. Bruce Hillbun, Laurel, evangelist; Rev. Clyde Chiles of St. Louis and Louisville, Ky., the song leader. Rev. James Fancher is the pastor.

Trinity Church, Vicksburg: August 8-15; services both Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Ralph Graves, Chaplain, R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., Vicksburg, evangelist; Fred Kegley, youth director at Trinity, minister of music.

Business Men's Club; serves his church as deacon, treasurer, and Young People's Training Union counselor.

His wife, the former Mildred Myrick, a former student of Blue Mountain College, serves as manager of the campus Book Store.



Calvary, Tupelo, Youth Choir To Make 2300-Mile Tour

Pictured above is a segment of the eighty-voice Youth Choir of Calvary Church, Tupelo. The group will leave Sunday, August 1, on a concert and good-will tour that will take them into South Alabama and the eastern and central portions of Florida. A side trip to Cape Kennedy, where the choir will tour the space center and sing in the chapel, and a television appearance on one of South Florida's most powerful tele-

vision stations are but two outstanding events to reward the choir for its dedicated work.

The Calvary young people will appear in First Church, Montgomery, Alabama; First Church, Daytona Beach, Florida; First Church's Chapel - By The Lake, West Palm Beach, Florida; First Church, Ocala, Florida; First Church, Tallahassee, Florida.

The choir will sing a program of sacred music, including anthems, hymn arrangements and Gospel songs, spirituals and patriotic selections. For the fellowship hour following the concert a group of girls, known as the Choraletes, will sing a program of Broadway musical numbers.

The accompanists for the tour group will be Mrs. Jack Stacy and Mrs. Heber Simmons. Jack Day is the director.

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — A noted author and lecturer whose syndicated column draws 25,000 letters monthly on teenagers problems urged 1000 Lutheran youths here to stay away from the so-called "new morality" on college campuses and gave them some "old-fashioned" advice.

Miss Ann Landers of Chicago told delegates to the 70th convention of the International Walther League that they should follow the moral guidelines suggested to them by their churches and parents.

She lamented the fact that modern youths are inclined to ignore advice from clergymen and adults. This, she said, complicates efforts to help teenagers solve their problems. She asserted that

while church membership continues to climb, church influence is on the decline.

Listen to Parents

Concerning the role of parents, Miss Landers said, "It still pays to listen to your parents. They have traveled the same rocky road. They once were teenagers. They know where all the bodies are buried and can spare you a few bumps."

The speaker said she based her observations on the thousands of letters she receives each month from young people. Her column, "Ask Ann Landers," appears in 200 papers in this country and abroad. She also is the author of "Since You Ask Me" and "Talks to Teenagers About Sex."

MISSISSIPPI STAFFERS

AMONG RIDGECREST GROUP

RIDGECREST — Thirty-five young people from Mississippi are among the more than 400 summer staffers at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly.

The assembly, owned and operated by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be host to more than 35,000 guests in 18 conferences this summer. Willard K. Weeks is assembly manager.

The staffers and their summer positions are:

Brenda Branyan, Tupelo, Children's Building.

Jean Brown, Tupelo, director of craft center.

Gloria Dixon, Booneville, dining hall staff.

Janiece Bricker, Lena, a sophomore at East Central Junior College, dining hall staff.

Russ Bush, Columbia, Mississippi College, audio-visual aids.

Clinton Conerly, Gulfport, a student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Margaret Crocker, Bruce, a senior at Mississippi State College for Women, Children's Building.

Sandi Currie, Rienzi, a sophomore at Northeast Mississippi Junior College, dining hall staff.

John Hartley, Gulfport, a sophomore at Jefferson Davis Junior College, dining hall staff.

Janie Holmes, Shelby, a student at Mississippi Delta Junior College, assistant hostess.

Pam Houlton, Centreville, a student at Louisiana State University, gift shop.

Bruce Jones, Brandon, a student at Mississippi College, Nibble Nook.

David Kemp, Corinth, a junior at Union University, exhibit hall.

Cheryl Langerfeld, Starkville, a sophomore at Mississippi State University, dining hall staff.

Laura Lindley, Meridian, a junior at Mississippi State University, assistant hostess.

Barbara Jo Massey, Laurel, a student at Mississippi College, dining hall staff.

Carol Mathews, Meridian, a student at the University of Southern Mississippi, gift shop.

Jon Matthews, Jackson, a junior at the University of Southern Mississippi, bank teller for staff bank.

James Messer, Columbia, a sophomore at William Carey College, auditorium staff.

Cynthia Moffit, Laurel, a student at Mississippi College, dining hall staff.

Phil Myers, Ellisville, Nibble Nook.

Judy Prather, Baldwyn, a student at Northeast Mississippi Junior College, gift shop.

Mary Clyde Prichard, Booneville, Houston Baptist College, gift shop.

Carolyn Redd, Como, a student at Northwest Mississippi Junior College.

Dawn Forrest, Morton, a student at Mississippi State College for Women, dining hall staff.

Faye Roby, Yazoo City, a senior at Mississippi College, gift shop.



RICHARD W. MULLINS (left), of Natchez, is staff organist at Glorieta Assembly, Glorieta, N. M., this summer. He is pictured with Ken Denton, a fellow student at New Orleans Seminary and staff organist for Ridgecrest Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. Both New Orleans students are candidates for the Master of Church Music degree and are students of Miss Bea Collins, professor of organ.

SIMS AND REYNOLDS PREPARE GOSPEL SONG COLLECTION

NASHVILLE — Dr. W. Hines Sims and Dr. William J. Reynolds have collaborated on a collection of gospel songs to meet the need for such material in Southern Baptist churches.

"Broadman favorite gospel songs," which contains both familiar and unfamiliar songs, is available now at Baptist book stores.

Among the titles are: "All That Thrills My Soul Is Jesus," "His Eye is on the Sparrow," "I Won't Have to Cross Jordan Alone," "When They Ring the Golden Bells," "Why Should He Love Me So?" "Saved By Grace" and "It Pays To Serve Jesus."

Dr. Sims is secretary of the Sunday School Board's Church Music Department, and Dr. Reynolds is director of the department's editorial services.

Now You Have An Opportunity

To Make A

Two For One Gift

To The

Clarke College Student Loan Fund

A vitally interested friend of Clarke College has made a magnificent offer to match dollar for dollar all gifts made to this cause through August. The gifts may come from individuals or groups and may be in any amount. There is no requirement that a minimum total be reached before the matching gift will be made. Whatever the total is through August—from the approximately \$1,000 now in hand up to a possible \$15,000—all gifts will be matched by an additional gift equal to the total amount. Your gift, whatever the amount, is greatly needed and will help to provide loans for 50 students or more. Send it now.

For Every Dollar You Give Another

Dollar Will Be Given

Your Gift Will Be Doubled!

Clip the coupon below and mail it with your gift to:

Clarke College Student Loan Fund
Box 440
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New News Director

FORT WORTH (BP)—Robert L. Stanley, assistant professor of journalism at North Texas State University in Denton, Tex., has been named news director at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, effective Sept. 1.



Six From State Graduate At Southwestern Seminary

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Six students from Mississippi were among the 114 students graduating July 23 at the summer commencement of Southwestern Seminary here.

Receiving the bachelor of divinity degree were M. Douglas Ezell, Greenville; Joe H. Oliver, Amory; Barney (Lynwood) Porter, Brookhaven; and Frank W. Tribble Jr., Columbus.

Lee Dan Grubb, Laurel, received the master of religious education degree, while Roy Lee Anderson, Clarksdale, received the bachelor of divinity and master of religious education degrees.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Schlafer Church: July 11-16; Oak Hill Church, Bastrop, La., evangelist; Dr. Ernest Boling, former minister of music of the Schlafer Church, led the singing; Mrs. T. A. Lee, pianist; Mrs. Wayne Bush, organist; seven professions of faith; one received by letter. Rev. James E. Drane, pastor.

New Mexico Board Votes '66 Budget

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (BP)—The State Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico has voted here a record 1966 total budget for denominational work of \$1,208,570.

IN THE BAPTIST FOUNDATION

When all else is gone, the funds you have placed in your State Baptist Foundation will continue to benefit the causes you love.

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SEVEN WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE STUDENTS are spending the summer as counselors and staff members of Christian-oriented camps. Shown above are five of the seven. First row, left to right: Nancy Roberts, Gulfshore Assembly; Janelle Smith, Gulfshore Assembly; and Brenda Branyan, Ridgecrest Assembly. Second row: Bill Case, Gulfshore Assembly; and James Messer, Ridgecrest Assembly. Not pictured are John Burkey, Lake Forest Ranch, Macon, and Mary Hopkins, Camp Maravista, New Hampshire.

BAPTIST Training UNION DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR
Kermit S. King



ASSOCIATES
G. G. Pieper
Miss Evelyn George
Norman A. Rodgers
Bill Latham



Baptist

Training Union

Assembly

1965

August 2-7

at

Gulfshore

Baptist Assembly

Pass Christian, Mississippi

Dr. Gordon Clinard
Fort Worth, Texas
Speaker, 3rd Week

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, July 29, 1965

The Baptist RecordLargest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Assemblies And Camps

In Alabama it is Shocco Springs; in Kentucky, Cedarmore; in Oklahoma, Falls Creek; in Missouri, Windermere; in Virginia, Eagle Eyrie; among Southern Baptists, as a convention, it is Ridgecrest or Glorieta; in Mississippi, Gulfshore, Kittiwake or Garaway.

What are these names? Why do they, and others like them, stir the hearts of so many Baptists, young and old alike, and bring pleasant memories, or exciting anticipation?

These are names of a few of the assemblies and camps operated by Baptists in the various states, and by the Southern Baptist Convention. They are some of the many places where Southern Baptists gather for conferences and camps throughout each summer.

They mean inspiration, training, fellowship, spiritual challenge, fun, relaxation, and many other things to the thousands of Baptists who flock to them each year.

Perhaps few investments made by the states or by the convention bring greater dividends in spiritual blessing to the churches and to individuals. It is almost impossible for a person to spend a week at one of the state or convention facilities, without experiencing rich spiritual growth and blessing.

Even before the Southern Baptist Convention launched its two great assembly programs, some of the states had recognized the value of summer conferences and camps, and had begun to promote them. However, Ridgecrest has been in existence for about a half century, and is today one of the finest assembly facilities in the nation. Glorieta was established around fifteen years ago, and likewise is one of the most modern conference grounds to be found anywhere. All summer long thousands of Southern Baptists stream to these centers for conferences dealing with every area of church, denominational, and individual Christian life.

Mississippi does not lag behind any of the other state conventions in its program. Camps and assemblies have been promoted here for many years, long before permanent facilities were owned by the convention. Around fifteen years ago the Woman's Missionary Union acquired and developed Garaway. In the early 1950's the convention purchased Kittiwake on the Gulf Coast and started a summer-long assembly schedule there. In 1959 the Gulfshore property was acquired and

in these ensuing years it has been developed into one of the finest state assemblies in the nation.

As thousands of boys and girls, and men and women, from Mississippi churches attend one or the other of the camps or conferences held in these facilities each summer, and as hundreds go to Ridgecrest or Glorieta, we are sure that the blessings received are almost immeasurable. Many return to their churches with new dedication, consecration and usefulness for the Lord. Many life changing decisions are made.

We wish that it were possible for every Mississippi Baptist to share in one of these programs each summer. We would urge every person who can possibly do so to find a way to attend, and especially would suggest to parents that they try to make it possible for their children to have the opportunity to go. Churches should encourage their members to attend, and, where possible, should aid them in doing so.

It is not too late, even now, to plan to go to this summer. Several splendid conferences and camp programs will be held in August. One of Gulfshore's finest will be the Bible conference August 10-14, but there probably is still room during the third Training Union Week, the Layman and Leader's Music Week, and in the Brotherhood Conference. Some of the best weeks at Ridgecrest and Glorieta are yet to come.

If you cannot go this summer, why not begin to plan now to attend next summer?

Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists have provided the facilities and programs. Let them bless you next year.

GUEST EDITORIAL**What Is Baptism Really?**Jack Gritz in *Baptist Messenger* (Okla.)

When Luci Baines Johnson, the younger daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, entered the Roman Catholic Church a few days ago the fact received worldwide publicity. Most newspapers in the United States made the announcement a front page story and the subject was widely publicized on radio and television.

On the following Sunday Bishop James A. Pike of the Episcopal diocese of California and a former Roman Catholic himself, in a sermon preached in San Francisco, called for an apology from Luci, the priest who officiated and from the authorities of the Catholic archbishop of Washington and its cathedral. The thing Bishop Pike objected to was that Luci had been sprinkled by the priest in the so-called sacrament of baptism. He felt that since she had been sprinkled as a baby in the Episcopal Church this was enough. He said that he had been received into the Episcopal Church years ago on his Roman Catholic baptism. He

pointed out that it is the traditional practice and custom of the Roman Catholic Church to recognize Episcopal baptism and not to re-baptize those received from one church into the other.

(There is absolutely nothing political in the comments here expressed. Luci had a perfect right with her parents' permission to change her church affiliation. The necessity to discuss the doctrinal subject of baptism in personal terms is regrettable—but the matter has received such widespread notice such discussion seems appropriate.)

In the opinion of this writer both Luci and the bishop were in error.

According to the teachings of the New Testament Luci has not yet been really baptized. It was not baptism when an Episcopal priest sprinkled a few drops of water upon her head as an infant. It was not baptism when as an 18-year-old girl a Roman Catholic priest sprinkled a few drops of water upon her head. The word "baptism" means immersion. The only true New Testament baptism is the immersion of a believer in Christ by the authority of a New Testament church as a symbol of the individual's spiritual death and resurrection to a new life in Christ.

We can only hope that Luci may yet come to this spiritual experience with all of its sacred meaning.

Tithing And Total Advance

By Porter Routh

Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Executive Committee, SBC

The 10,600,000 members reported by Southern Baptist churches in 1964 gave a total of \$93 million dollars to their churches.

This is a lot of money. It represents real sacrifice on the part of many people, and yet if the economist are correct, this represents only about two and one-quarter per cent of the total income would run close to two billion dollars.

The same records which indicate the gifts also show only 1,400,000 tithers reported by the 33,000 Southern Baptist churches.

Total advance waits on tithing. This not only means more missionaries at home and abroad. This not only means more effective teaching in Baptist colleges and seminaries. This not only means more compassion and concern expressed in homes for children, the aged, and hospitals. This not only means all of the good programs which resources could make available, but more important this means the growth of the individual Christian.

Our objective should be to grow into the full measure of Christ. This kind of qualitative advance, this advance in character, this advance in personal concern and compassion, this beating of the Baptist heart means tithing and offerings. Total Baptist advance waits on tithing—motivated by and utilized in accordance with the Lordship of Jesus Christ and in response to His love.

BAPTIST BELIEFSBy Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.**THE HUSBAND OF ONE WIFE**

(I Timothy 3:2,12)

"...the husband of one wife..."

This is one of the qualifications which Paul set forth for both a bishop (pastor) and a deacon. What did he mean by this? Obviously he did not mean that they must be necessarily married men. In all probability Paul was not married. So far as we know the same would apply to Timothy. The early church did not so interpret Paul's words.

In both verses A. T. Robertson comments that Paul meant "one at a time, clearly" (v.2) and one "at a time as in verse 2" (v.12).

The Expositor's Greek Testament says of verse 2, "What is here forbidden is bigamy under any circumstances." And on verse 12 it refers back to this comment on verse 2.

Matthew Henry takes these to mean that they should not have "given a bill of divorce to one, and then taken another, or not having many wives at once."

The background of these verses was the current practices involved in marriage.

Especially among the Gentile pagans a man might have several wives at one time.

Divorce might be obtained on almost any ground. This was true even among many of the Jews. The Jewish teacher,

Hillel, taught that a man might divorce his wife for any cause. But another,

Shammai, allowed for divorce and remarriage only on the ground of adultery.

These two schools of thought were the basis of the question posed to Jesus in Matthew 19:3.

Jesus apparently permitted one cause (adultery) for divorce and remarriage,

although some interpreters do not agree that this was the case.

The author holds with A. T. Robertson that He did so allow. Hence Robertson's comment "one at a time, clearly."

This position plus Expositor's reference to bigamy must be considered in the light of Jesus' teaching concerning divorce. If one holds that this is not a genuine teaching of Jesus, then he would rule out all divorced persons, regardless of the cause, as being qualified to be a pastor or deacon. But if one holds that this is a genuine teaching of Jesus, then to be consistent he should hold that a man divorced and remarried, and

having adultery as the basis of divorce, should be eligible to be a pastor or deacon. For obviously under this circumstance he would not be considered as having two wives at one time. But in any case experience teaches that such a person does face a handicap in this regard.

Advanced Study**In Missions For Men Planned**

An advanced missions study program designed to develop the Christian lives of Baptist men will make its appearance October 1, 1965 under the auspices of the Brotherhood Commission and the Southern Baptist Seminary Extension Department.

Arrangements for the depth studies with a missions emphasis were worked out by Ralph Herring, director of the Seminary Extension Department, and George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission.

The special program for men calls for certificates at three levels.

Men will receive the Standard Brotherhood Certificate when they complete four basic courses in missions, Old Testament, evangelism and ethics.

The Advanced Brotherhood Certificate will be awarded on completion of six additional courses and the certificate in Christian Life Development with a major in missions on completion of 16 courses.

The 16-course certificate corresponds with certificates the Seminary Extension Department now offers in pastoral training and religious education.

Courses required for the basic Brotherhood certificate are Missions 164, Old Testament 111, Evangelism 123, and Ethics 226.

Herring identified the courses as regular seminary studies modified to suit the needs of adults who are not seeking to qualify for graduate degrees but want to prepare themselves for more effective Christian service.

A great many open minds should be closed for repairs.



According to Boston Probate Court Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., the "sociable drink with the boys" is leading alarmingly often to broken homes and divorce. In more than half the divorce cases to come before him, Judge Wilson estimates that extreme intoxication is a major factor. (The Christian Science Monitor)

The scope of California's liquor problem has been scored by Governor Edmund G. Brown. Reporting to the state legislature that the cost of bad effects of alcohol has become "incredibly high," Governor Brown declared, "With the lives of thousands of Californians and a billion dollars a year in losses at stake, we can do no less than pledge a new assault on this social and economic evil."

TAKE TIME
TO THINK: It is the Source of Power.
TO WORK: It is the price of success.
TO PLAY: It is the secret of perpetual youth.
TO READ: It is the fountain of wisdom.
TO LOVE AND BE LOVED: It is a God-given privilege.
TO BE FRIENDLY: It is the road to happiness.
TO LAUGH: It is the music of the soul.
TO GIVE: It is too short a day to be selfish.
TO PRAY: It is the greatest power on earth.
TO WORSHIP: It is the soul's great need.

Mississippi has one Southern Baptist church to each 688 people in the state; Arizona one to 5,400; Alaska one to 5,818; and Ohio one to 22,163.

Highest Bible distribution annually is in North America followed in order by Latin America, Asia, Africa and Europe.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

August 2—Birdie Gray, Baptist Book Store; W. C. Wall, Jr., faculty, Mississippi College.

August 3—Mrs. Hetty Rogers, staff, Carey College; Obra Quave, faculty, Carey College.

August 4—L. F. Haire, Calhoun associational superintendent of missions; Inez Driskell, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing.

August 5—Rebecca Rodgers, staff, Children's Village; D. H. Guyton, business manager, Blue Mountain Extension Department.

August 6—Carolyne Madison, Baptist Building; Mavis McCarty, Baptist Building; Lynda Ashley, Baptist Building.

August 7—Betty Jane Frew, Baptist student director, Hinds Junior College; Willie Mae Cutrer, Baptist Student director, Jones Junior College.

August 8—W. L. Compere, president, Clarke College; E. P. Burke, superintendent of missions, Carroll-Montgomery Counties.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor

Joe Abrams, Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.

Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, Business Manager

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The sender of five cents remitting charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member

of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

**Newest In Books****Paper Backs**

NEW THEOLOGY NO. 2 by Marty and Peerman (MacMillan, 315 pp., \$1.95)

More essays on modern theological thinking. The problem of God and the godless, nature and law, the churches in relation, biblical trends, and extension of theology are considered.

AFTER DEATH, WHAT? by William B. Ward (John Knox, 95 pp., \$1.00)

A Presbyterian preacher writes on the meaning of death, the future life, and things of eternity. Explains Christian teachings about life after death and contrasts the secular philosophies and those of non-Christian religions.

GOING ON IN THE CHRISTIAN FAITH by Ernest F. Kevan (Baker, 142 pp., \$1.95)

Messages especially prepared for those who have just become Christians. Discusses

many facets of the Christian life.

THIRTY YEARS WITH SOUTH SEA CANNIBALS by John G. Paton (Moody, 317 pp., \$1.25)

An autobiography of the great missionary, John G. Paton.

BOUNDARIES UNLIMITED by Neil Wyrick, Jr. (John Knox Press, 96 pp., \$1.00)

One paragraph devotional messages used in a Dial-A-Devotional service which the author conducts in his South Florida community.

THE SECULAR CITY by Harvey Cox (MacMillan, 276 pp., \$1.45)

An important study of the rise of urban civilization and the collapse of traditional religion in that urban civilization. This book should not be overlooked by those who are seeking to understand the secular philosophies and those of non-Christian religions.

Spices Important In Biblical Times

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NAPS) — As early as 50,000 years before Christ, archeologists believe, cavemen had learned that certain leaves made foods taste better. Later men found they could add spice to life in the form of fragrant tipples, pungent incense, potent medicines. War, economics, religion, romance—all were influenced by "the spice of life."

"Spices for anointing oil, and for sweet incense" (Exodus 25:6) were important in Hebrew religious rites in Biblical times. "Ye pay tithes of mint, and anise, and cummin," said Jesus (Matt. 23:23).

Cinnamon was used in Biblical days, not only to prepare the holy oils, but to make everyday life sweeter; it was strewn over garments and bed linens. "All thy garments smell of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia (cinnamon)." Psalm 45 says of the reigning king.

The Egyptians, who considered spices their most valuable possession, also used them from perfume. To this day, Arab women in the desert perfume themselves by sitting in the smoke from fires of burning spices.

Men of the Roman Empire perfumed their arms with mint and their hair and eyebrows with marjoram! War heroes and outstanding athletes received, as a crown of victory, a wreath of aromatic bay leaves.

The sweet smell of social success was a little different in China—where courtiers in 266 B. C. had to hold cloves in their mouths when addressing the emperor!

During the Middle Ages, when people hungered for ways to make their poor food

supplies more palatable, a sack of spices was literally better than a bag of gold. A pound of ginger was worth the price of a sheep; a pound of mace (related to nutmeg) would buy three sheep or half a cow; cloves cost the equivalent of \$20 a pound. The guards on London docks, even down to Shakespeare's time, had their pockets sewn up to make sure they didn't steal any spices!

Pepper was the greatest prize of all. In the 11th century, many towns kept their accounts in pepper, taxes were assessed and paid in it—and a sack of pepper was considered to be worth a man's life! By the 14th century, its value had declined little—people who were "the salt of the earth" frequently preferred peppercorns to money in payment of wages and bills.

History

The quest for spices has molded history. Christopher Columbus, Magellan, Vasco da Gama were seeking new routes for the spice trade when they made the explorations that changed world maps. For centuries, European powers battled for control of spice-producing lands. The Dutch emerged triumphant in the 17th century, and ruled the market with a rod of iron—the y actually burned cinnamon in the streets of Amsterdam to keep supplies low and prices high.

One of America's greatest universities owes its beginnings to the spice trade; with the fortune he made dealing in spices in India, Elihu Yale founded Yale University.

A highly popular spice-based scent has a clipper ship on the bottle, and one reason may be that Yankee Clipper captain Jonathan Carnes brought pepper to Salem, Mass.—establishing Salem as a center of commerce for almost 50 years.

Five per cent of the expenses of the entire national government came out of import duties levied at Salem!

Health

Health as well as wealth has often been sought in spices. Medicinal benefits were thought to come from sage tea, still drunk in many parts of England as a spring and fall tonic! Saffron tea is an American folk remedy for measles; in colonial times some people took mint baths to calm the nerves.

Some Texans still think that a piece of cotton sprinkled with black pepper can cure earache. But this isn't nearly as bad as an old Bavarian filling for tooth cavities: a paste of black pepper and sugar!

Lovesickness was also thought curable by spices. In parts of Czechoslovakia, a girl can charm the man of her heart by handing him a sprig of basil. And in Italy, a swain who wears a sprig of basil in his hair may be declaring his matrimonial intentions!



DR. ROBERT A. HINGSON (left), senior medical consultant to Amigos de Honduras, explains jet gun used in project to Dr. Hosea Antonio Peraza, national minister of health in Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras. Dr. Peraza welcomed Amigos and extended full cooperation of the Health Ministry. (Photo by Gainer Bryan, Jr.)

AMIGOS DE HONDURAS—Crash Program Of Medical Missions

By Gainer E. Bryan, Jr.
(Mr. Bryan, editor of The Maryland Baptist, weekly state paper, is on special assignment for the Baptist World Alliance through the Operation Brother's Brother Fund.)

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras, C. A.—Can a crash program of medical foreign missions succeed?

Dr. Robert A. Hingson, co-developer of the famous jet-gun inoculators for mass vaccination, thinks so. He directed a lightening campaign of disease prevention and treatment in Liberia, West Africa, in 1962. Known as Operation Brother's Brother, it was highly successful.

He inspired the Amigos de Honduras project of the River Oaks Baptist Church of Houston, Tex., a similar undertaking now in progress in this Central American country. A total of 253,267 shots had been given at end of third week of nine-week campaign.

Guy Bevil, Jr., 29-year-old minister of youth education of the River Oaks Church, thinks so. He raised a quarter of a million dollars worth of donated drugs and medical supplies, another \$150,000 worth of contributed equipment and got his church to borrow \$20,000 to purchase four-wheel-drive vehicles for the interior of Honduras.

Recruits

He recruited 40 doctors, 60 nurses and medical students and 200 other students to come down in three-week relay this summer and rough it in the back country—for the relief of suffering, in the name of Christ. This is a nine weeks summer program.

He is down here now, wrestling with the problems of personnel and supply under trying conditions of communications and terrain, staking his professional future on the outcome. With him is a corps of loyal "troops" as any general in the field ever had.

I was asked by the Baptist World Alliance to drop in

as an observer and report my findings. My expenses are being paid from the Operation Brother's Brother Fund, a fund created by doctors, since the Liberian campaign, to foster medical help for human need anywhere in the world.

At IWA

Dr. Hingson flew here himself, after appearing on the program of the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach, to help assure the success of this undertaking. I accompanied him, first, to the capital city of Tegucigalpa, then to San Pedro Sula, capital of Cortes Department and headquarters of the project, next on safari to Santa Barbara, capital of Santa Barbara Department in the interior, and finally back here.

"I always go first to the capital city of a country in which I plan to operate and talk to the top people," Dr. Hingson said, explaining his style. A super-human dynamo of a person, this Baptist disciple of Christian compassion through medicine has an all-American background.

He was born in Anniston, Ala., in 1918, studied medicine at the University of Alabama Medical School and received his M. D. degree from Emory University, Atlanta. Next, he was fellow in anesthesia at the Mayo Clinic.

As a U. S. Public Health Service anesthesiologist, a surgeon, and a professor he has lived and worked in Staten Island, N. Y.; Philadelphia; Memphis, Tenn.; Baltimore; and Cleveland. In Cleveland he belongs to the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Hingson first received world attention for his work in the development of safe, painless childbirth, known in the medical profession as technic continuous caudal analgesia.

Both "anesthesia" and "analgesia," from Greek, mean "insensitivity to pain." Relief of pain and prevention of disease—these form the vocation of this medical man of God. He is professor of anesthesiology at Western Reserve University.

In "Tegoseo," as the Hondurans call their beautiful capital city in the mountains, Dr. Hingson and his son, Dickson, a Johns Hopkins medical student, called first at the U. S. Embassy. "That is the protocol I always follow," Dr. Hingson said. Honduras made the 73rd country into which he has gone on medical mercy missions of one kind or another. There he conferred with the charge d'affaires in the absence of the ambassador.

2,000 An Hour

Next he went to the National Health Ministry to explain his program to Dr. Hosea Antonio Peraza, new and progressive minister of health. He demonstrated the jet-guns that he had brought with him—\$8,000 worth of his own equipment—is capable, with electric power, of immunizing 2,000 people an hour.

"My own personal respect for Honduras is such, through the Baptist World Alliance," he said, "that I am bringing \$6,000 worth of vaccine as a personal gift to the people of Honduras."

Dr. Peraza replied, "The Honduras Government, by means of the Ministry of Health, wishes to thank you for your generosity and for being here. I am ready to extend all possible aid in order that your ministry may be a success."

Thursday, July 29, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

You'll Find Your Lives, Journeymen Trainees Told

They bounded into Richmond, Va., with all the cockiness of youth, aware that they were making mission history. "Sure," said a tanned young man from Florida when a reporter asked for his picture. "We'll sign autographs, too."

But beneath their banter were the serious questions, dedication, and, yes, reservations that characterize the 46 young people training as the first missionary journeymen of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

"I'm scared," admitted one, though she quickly added that she's eagerly anticipating the two years' service overseas.

"We really don't know what to expect because there's no one we can ask," explained another. "We're the first."

They have all the questions and qualms of any young person entering the business world from college or changing jobs—compounded by the fact that their jobs will be overseas. Each knows his general assignment: to be a teacher, youth worker, secretary, librarian, agricultural adviser, commercial artist, nurse. But how?

"How do you teach teachers in Nigeria?" asked a young woman facing that job after experience as a children's worker for an Alabama church. "You have to teach according to the objectives of your culture. I don't know the Nigerian culture, and I won't be able to talk to the people in their language."

This and other questions are why the journeymen trainees are spending eight weeks on the University of Richmond campus. The 10-hour-a-day training schedule, which began June 21, includes area studies to introduce them to the cultures, vocational studies to teach the purposes and methods of their specific jobs, and language studies to familiarize them with the major tongues of the 25 countries to which they will go.

Bible study, with special emphasis on 1 Corinthians, is designed to enrich their spiritual lives and place their jobs on a scriptural base. Studies in evangelism and missions will prepare them for effective Christian witness overseas. Discussions on world affairs, race relations, comparative religion, personal development, and health will further help them adjust to the world outside the United States.

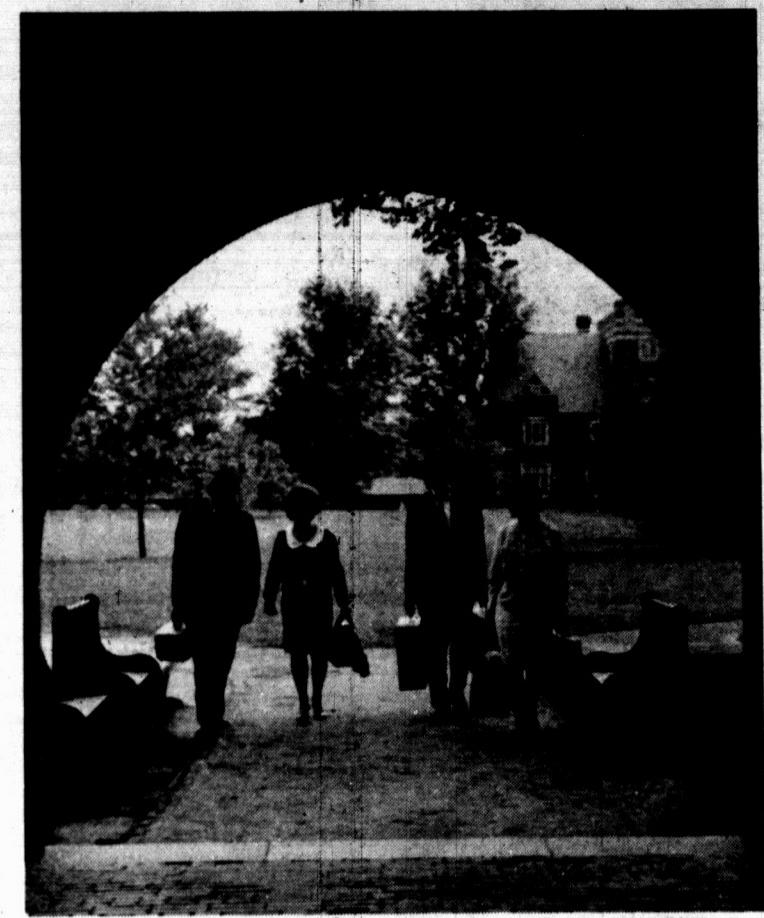
Two physical education sessions a day will increase their own physical fitness and teach them to direct games and sports.

"We want the young people to learn that it takes more than a warm heart to go out and witness," says Dr. W. F. Howard, head of the Texas Baptist student department, who is directing the journeyman training for the Foreign Mission Board. "They also need some skills, which they must develop to their fullest potential."

For example, the skill of language is one that will receive continuing emphasis throughout the eight weeks. Richard M. Styles, of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, is coordinating this phase of the program and directing the individual study of a total of 16 languages. Four of the journeymen will need to be proficient in Spanish in order to work effectively; the others can work in English, but some knowledge of the languages will help them do their jobs better.

Mrs. Styles, a former high school and kindergarten teacher, is directing vocational studies for the 26 who will teach; Dr. Howard is introducing the eight student and youth workers to objectives and resources; and various specialists are helping the rest prepare for their assignments.

For the most part, the training school is staffed with a rotating faculty: theological seminary professors, other leaders in Baptist denominational life, furloughing missionaries, Foreign Mission Board staff members, and specialists in linguistics and world affairs. Coordinator of the training is Rev. Louis R. Cobbs, an associate secretary for missionary personnel for the Board, who directs the Missionary Journeyman Program and the selection of its participants.



REV. LOUIS R. COBBS (left) helps three young people move onto the campus of the University of Richmond (Va.), where they and 43 others are spending eight weeks training to go overseas as the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's first missionary journeymen. Mr. Cobbs is director of the Missionary Journeyman Program for the Board.



PAUL A. BURKWALL AND EMILY ROBERTS fill out passport applications in preparation for mission assignments in Nigeria and Liberia, respectively. Mr. Burkwall is from Beaumont, Tex. (he was born in Missouri), and Miss Roberts, from Clarkesville, Ga.



MISS ESTHER CUMMINGS (left), a linguistic specialist, demonstrates the pronunciation of a consonant for Sylvia Chambliss (center) and Betty Easton, missionary journeymen. Miss Chambliss, who is from Montgomery, Ala., will serve in Chile; Miss Easton, from Belleville, Ill., in the Bahamas.

The climax of the eight weeks will come August 10 when the young people are dedicated to their tasks in a special service. They will leave Richmond August 14, have a few days for personal preparation, and arrive on their fields by September 1.

There they will work alongside career missionaries for two years, freeing them from routine jobs or helping them establish new work. From this beginning with 46, the Foreign Mission Board hopes to eventually have 200 journeymen on the mission fields at all times, Mr. Cobbs says.

Why are these young people—all of them college graduates under the age of 27—postponing further study or careers in the U. S. to give two years overseas?

"Because there's a job to be done," answered one. "And young people are capable of doing it. Maybe not as effectively as the mature mis-

sionaries, but we don't have enough of them."

"I hope we can be a shot-in-the-arm to the missionaries," said another.

Many do not know what course their lives will take after these two years. They see journeyman service as a testing ground. "It brings youth into mission work while they are still unsettled in what they want to do, still single and without family responsibilities," a young woman explained. "If I decide missions is not for me, I won't regret the experience."

The group were reassured in their first Bible study class by Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. "You're beginning right," he told them. "You are going to the mission fields to lose your lives in love and service. Don't worry; you'll find your lives."

LETTERS FROM 10,000 VIEWERS PRAISE NBC BIBLE HISTORY

"The Inheritance," a re-creation of Biblical history filmed at ancient sites in the Middle East, has drawn more than 10,000 commendatory letters from viewers since its presentation as a one-hour color special on the NBC-TV Network Sunday, May 23. The program was produced by the NBC-TV Religious Program unit in association with the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission. The audience-mail figure is reported by Dr. Paul M. Stevens, the Commission's director, who was theological consultant for the program.



"WE WERE HAPPY and the kids were happy," Dick Hingson (right), Johns Hopkins medical student from Cleveland, Ohio, said of vaccination experiences in Honduras. What won kids was discovery that the novel jet inoculators used by Amigos de Honduras caused no pain. Administering shot is Joe Bracewell of Houston, Tex. Both Hingson and Bracewell are Baptists. (Photo by Gainer Bryan, Jr.)

Graham Completes Vancouver Crusade

VANCOUVER, B. C. (BP)—Billy Graham wound up his three-day crusade in Vancouver's Empire Stadium here with a total attendance of 77,000.

It was a figure that the football moguls, who usually hold out at the stadium, would have been pleased to chalk up for three of their league games.

In a broiling sun on the last of the three days, close to 30,000 persons, shading their eyes with the crusade songbooks, listened to the evangelist.

Give me the serenity to accept what cannot be changed; give me the courage to change what can be changed and the wisdom to know one from the other.—Reinhold Niebuhr.

Speakers Announced For Home Mission Assemblies

ATLANTA (BP)—Speakers for home mission weeks at Southern Baptist Assemblies are Paul B. Leah of California for Glorieta and H. Franklin Paschall of Kentucky for Ridgecrest.

The announcement was made by L. O. Griffith of Atlanta, director of the division of education and promotion for the Home Mission Board.

The Home Mission weeks will be August 5-11 at Glorieta, N. M., and August 19-25 at Ridgecrest, N. C. The theme for both weeks is "Witnessing to our Dynamic Nation."

Leath is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fresno, Calif. Paschall, a native of Hazel, Ky., is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Nashville, Tennessee.

Glorieta
Leath will be joined at Glorieta by B. Gray Allison, professor of evangelism in New Orleans Seminary, as the Bible teacher. W. Hines Sims, secretary of the church music department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will be the music director.

Ridgecrest
Jesse J. Northcutt will be the Bible teacher at Ridgecrest. He is dean of the School of Theology and Professor of Preaching at Southwestern Seminary. J. N. Mc-

Fadden, minister of music and education of the Leawood Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C., will direct the music.

Laymen

Special conferences for Laymen will be held each morning by leadership of the Brotherhood Commission, and the men will be free to attend general program and mission conferences otherwise.



JAMES W. HATLEY, pastor of Beverly Hills (Calif.) Baptist Church, has been named Sunday School Board representative, effective July 23.

Hatley will serve east of the Mississippi River, interpreting the work of the Sunday School Board mainly in pioneer areas. J. P. Edmunds is the Board's representative in the West. The work of the Board's two representatives in pioneer areas includes visits with state executive secretaries, other state workers, managers of Baptist Book Stores, associational missionaries, and church leaders to acquaint them with the Sunday School Board's programs.

Missionary Killed In Collision

Mrs. Frank T. N. Woodward, 70, emeritus missionary to China and Hawaii, was killed Monday afternoon, July 19, in Birmingham, Ala., when the car she was driving collided with a lumber truck. She was alone in her car when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Woodward and her husband had made Birmingham their home since October, 1963, when they returned to the mainland from Hawaii. They retired January 31, 1964.

The former Mabel Williams, of Maplesville, Ala., Mrs. Woodward received the bachelor of arts degree from Judson College, Marion, Ala., and the bachelor of missionary training degree from Woman's Missionary Union Training School (now merged with Southern Seminary).

She and Dr. Woodward were married in August, 1924, six weeks after their missionary appointment and three weeks before they sailed for China. Three years passed before they settled down in one place (Kweiin) long enough to unpack their wedding presents. Only six weeks later a mob invaded the Baptist mission compound, and they had to flee with their young children and the possessions they could hastily put in suitcases.

In following years they did evangelistic and education work in Kweiin, Kongmoo, and Tsang g w u (formerly called Wuchow). Then in 1937, with Chinese fighting Japanese in the area, they had to flee Wuchow. As refugees in Hong Kong they received word that their home in Wuchow and the school where Mrs. Woodward had been principal had been bombed.

For the next few years, due to war, they were separated. Dr. Woodward serving in Canton (occupied by the Japanese in 1938), Mrs. Woodward in Hong Kong (a British colony, not attacked until December, 1941). She returned to the States early in 1945, remained in China and was interned by the Japanese for nine months at the outbreak of World War II.

In 1948 they transferred to Hawaii.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Woodward's survivors include three daughters.

Religious Ed Meeting Set

FORT WORTH (BP)—The annual Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association meets here on the campus of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary August 24-26.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance

JULY 23, 1965

Auburn (Lee)	125	68	3
Bethel (Copiah)	118	60	
Brookhaven, 1st	718	198	
Bruce, 1st	355	146	1
Crystal Springs, 1st	191	110	
Florence, 1st	376	187	46
Groves, 1st (Simpson)	151	102	46
Grenada, 1st	564	182	6
Hindsboro	361	108	
Hattiesburg:			
First	573	195	2
Central	267	153	1
Ridgecrest	102	74	
38th Avenue	210	100	

Jackson:

Broadmoor

Woodville Heights

Robinson Street

First:

Poplars

Colonial Heights

Diamond

West Jackson

Briarwood Drive

Hillcrest

Parkway

Forest Hill

Van Winkle

Woodland Hills

Southside

Mt. Creek, Rankin

71

48

Laurel:

Magnolia St.

Glade

First

Highland

Trinity

Bethlehem

Plainway

Lexington, 1st

Long Beach, 1st

East:

Poplar Flat

Lyon

McComb:

Locust St.

North

South

Meridian:

State Boulevard

Fifteenth Avenue

Poplar Springs Dr.

Oakwood Heights

Calvary

Main

Fewell Survey

Miss

Eighth Avenue

Russell

Morton, 1st

Pearson

Peak

Perkins-Harvey

Main

Memorial Dr. Miss.

Rosedale, 1st

Ruth

Sandersville

Springfield (Scott)

Starkville, 1st

Tupelo:

East Heights

Calvary

Vicksburg:

Broadway Avenue

Trinity

Aberdeen, 1st

Amory, 1st

Auburn (Lee)

Bonneville, 1st

Main:

Crestwood

Brandon, 1st

Cleveland, Yale St.

Collins:

Columbus, 1st

East:

Poplar Flat

Grace Mem.

Main:

Noxubee Chapel

Hillsburg, Uni.

Houston, 1st

Main:

Parkway Chapel

Iuka:

Kosciusko:

First:

Main:

Maple St.

Kosciusko, Parkway

Leakesville, 1st

Lexington, 1st

Long Beach, 1st

Main:

Mission:

Louisville, East

Ludlow

Lyons:

Roundaway Miss.

McComb, Navilla

Meridian:

373

130

1

Main:

Poplar Survey

Miss

State Boulevard

150

100

401

197

3

Main:

Pascagoula, 1st

McComb:

G. C. Nursing Home

644

Main:

Martin Bluff

Poplar Flat (Winston)

446

178

2

Pontotoc, 1st

235

68

Quitman, 1st

314

98

Hopley, 1st

161

66

Ruth:

285

312

Starkville, 1st

470

164

New Brotherhood Books Go To Seven State Churches

Seven Baptist churches in Mississippi have taken advantage of a free Brotherhood book offer during May by organizing new church libraries.

As an encouragement to churches to start new libraries, the Brotherhood Commission offers 11 free books on Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work.

They are The Church Brotherhood Guidebook, The crusader Counselor's Guide, The Pioneer Counselor's

Guide, The Ambassador Counselor's Guide, The Page Manual, The Squire Manual, The Knight Manual, The Pioneer Manual, The Ambassador and His Church, Ambassadors and World Missions, and Ambassadors and Christian Citizenship.

Many church libraries feature the books at Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador chapter meetings in calling attention to the new library facilities.

The books may be used by church leaders to introduce men and boys to Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work.

269 In SBC

For more detailed assistance, church leaders should consult their state Brotherhood departments.

About 269 church libraries were started in the Southern Baptist Convention in May.

Mississippi churches include Berea of Dundee, Lake Washington of Glen Allan, Mt. Olive of Okolona, Temple of Petal, Southaven of Southaven, Little Texas of Tuncia, and Bethel of Water Valley.

First Doctorate In Music Given By Southwestern

FORT WORTH (BP) — Southwestern Seminary here awarded its first Doctor of Church Music Degree during 1965 summer commencement exercises.

The degree was presented to Robert Foster Wright, instructor of music at East Tex-



JACK R. BAGWELL joined the staff of the Sunday School Board's church architecture department July 15 as an architectural consultant. Since 1961 Bagwell has been secretary of the church building planning department of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Raleigh.

Autrey Resumes Preaching Dates

ATLANTA (BP) — C. E. Autrey of Atlanta, director of the Division of Evangelism for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, announced he was resuming August 1 his preaching schedule after nearly a month's inactivity.

Autrey's physician prescribed a month without preaching when extreme fatigue sent him to the hospital for three days of tests the week of July 5.

The evangelist said he had spent the time in his office here catching up on writing, studying and organizational matters.

as Baptist College, Marshall, Tex. He was one of 114 degrees including eight doctorates presented during the summer commencement.

The degree was presented to Robert Foster Wright, instructor of music at East Tex-

Terry Church, Terry: August 1-7; Rev. A. L. Courtney Jr., pastor and evangelist; Major McDaniel, First, Natchez, in charge of music; services daily at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Interstate, Shaw: August 1-6, Rev. Judson Glenn, pastor of Providence, Cleveland, evangelist; Freddie Dean, song leader; Miss Linda Strawbridge, pianist; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. H. C. Ray, pastor.

First Church, Rolling Fork: youth revival: August 8-14; Rev. Altus Newell, preacher; Jimmie Cutrell, song leader; Shirley Drax, pianist (revival team all from Mississippi College); Rev. R. E. Kyzar, pastor.

Clear Creek (Lafayette): August 8-13; Rev. Barney Walker, Sr., evangelist; Don Walker, in charge of music; Rev. James W. Carpenter, pastor.

Goodwater Church, Magee: August 1-8; Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Steve McKinley, Pass Christian, evangelist; Paul Clark, minister of music and youth at Goodwater, song leader; Rev. Wesley G. Ellis, pastor.

Hillsboro: August 1-6; Rev. Tom Rayburn, pastor, Second Avenue Church, Laurel, evangelist; Dr. John E. Barrow, pastor and song leader.

Oak Grove Church (Yazoo): August 1-6; services each evening at 7:30; Rev. James Pugh, Ebenezer Church, Ebenezer, evangelist; Rev. Clyde E. Pullen, pastor. (On Sunday, August 1, the church will serve dinner on the ground, followed by an afternoon service.)

Bethsaida (Montgomery): August 1-6; youth-led revival; services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Cornell Daughtry, North Winona, evangelist; Ozell Rosamond, youth pastor; Jimmie Dale Boyd, music director; Martha Kay McClurg, pianist; Rev. W. E. Palmer, pastor.

Antioch (Jeff Davis): August 1-6; Rev. E. Killingsworth, pastor, Macedonia Church, Simpson County, evangelist; Mrs. Wiley Coulter, song director; Mrs. Alice Dewitt, pianist; services at 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Earl E. Brown, pastor.

Carmel, Monticello: August 1-8; two services daily at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Robert Perry, Emmanuel Church, Greenville, Evangelist; Wendell Russell, music director; Mrs. Phil J. Walker, organist; Mary Ida Mitchell, pianist; Rev. Phil J. Walker, pastor.

Parkhill, Jackson: Youth Revival, August 1-7; James Whittington, evangelist; Jerry Lyall, youth evangelist; Tommy Young, youth song director; Irene Young, organist; Carolyn Whittington, pianist; services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. James Gipson, pastor.

County Line Church (Copiah): August 1-6; dinner on the grounds August 1; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Howard McLeone, pastor; Rev. S. R. Prudgen, Indian Springs Church, Laurel, evangelist.

Holly (Alcorn): August 1-7; services daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Belden Church, evangelist; Rev. M. L. Swinney, pastor.

New Zion (Lawrence): July 25 — August 1; Rev. Pat Nowell, pastor of Albert Heights Church, Brookhaven, evangelist; Mrs. Pat Nowell, chalk artist; Rev. Gary Fagan, pastor; services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Jayess (Lawrence): August 1-6; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., with dinner at the church; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. Winfred Lowery, pastor, Tangipahoa Church, Pike County, evangelist; Otha Cothorn and Mrs. Ben H. Davis, song leaders; Shirley Alexander, pianist; Rev. Ben H. Davis, pastor.

Crooked Creek (Lawrence): August 1-6; Robert L. Dunn, pastor, First Church of Tillman's Corner, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; Mrs. Lavon Sills, in charge of music; services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Rev. Bob Yates, pastor.

Waller (Union County): August 2-8; Rev. James E. Greene, pastor, Sorgho Church, Sorgo, Kentucky, evangelist; Roye Blackmon, minister of music and education, First Church, New Albin, song leader; Rev. Jim Nunnelee, pastor.

Bethel (Rankin): August 1-6; lunch at the church on the opening Sunday; services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Martin Williams, pastor of Bethlehem Church, Scott County, evangelist; Rev. W. C. McGee, pastor; local talent in charge of music.

Little Bahala (Lincoln): August 8-13; Rev. Jim Terpo, associational missionary, Panola County, evangelist; morning and evening services; Rev. Robert Carr, pastor.

Harmony (Winston): August 1-6; Rev. Joe H. Royalty, Clinton Boulevard Church, Jackson, evangelist; Mose Dangerfield, music and education director, First Church, Camden, S. C., in charge of music; Rev. W. C. Smith, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Morgan Chapel, Sturgis: August 1-6; services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Rev. Bill Lassett, Laurel and Mississippi State University, evangelist; Rev. Jimmie Morris, pastor.

Black Jack Church (Yazoo): August 1-6; Reverend Bruce S. Hillburn, (pictured) Laurel, evangelist; Reverend James Allgood, pastor.

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